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But to the illumination. The windows of the houses were briliant with rows of burning candles, behind which in many instances could be seen the National colors gracefully draped. From the portices of many residences, as well as from the trees in the gardens, hung Chinese lanterns and all sorts of pyrotechnic displays. The scene was brilliant far as the eye could reach, and the people were in a very jubilant frame of mind. At 8 o'clock large numbers of them repaired to the Court House, where several appropriate speeches were made by sundry gentle men, among whom were Rev. Thos. H. Trainer, of Cameron, and Juo. R. Hubbard and A. W. Campbell, of Wheeling. Our old original Union friend, Hon. Jas. Burley, presided. Having led off in the good fight for the true faith in this war, he has had the triumphant estimaction of seeing his people as near of one mind, and that mind

his own, as any man in the State. people of Moundaville.

sen by the Virginia Convention, command- London Spectator says of him:-

you may so conduct the operations com. the world, only you perceive if Augustus, mitted to your charge, that it will soon be in 1865, will write the life of Julius as a

milited to your charge, that it will soon be said of you, that you are 'first in peace,' and 'when that time comes you will have caread the still prouder distinction of being 'first in the hearts of your countrymea.'

I will close with one more remark.

When the Father of his Country made his last will and testament he gave his swords to his favorite nephews, with the rountry handle he is still and testament he gave his swords to his favorite nephews, with the rountry handle he is service of the rights and liberties of their country; and that, if drawn for the latter purpose, they should fall with them in their bands, rather than religquish them.

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ritories of Maryland and Pennsylvania. The General has kept the pielge, so better in regard to falling sword in hand. Such expressions are part and percel of war rhetoric, and simply mean a surrender when the alternate of dea h or surrender is presented. It is deemed for better to live

and fight another day, or live and see what events may "turn up" than by unnecessary dying to less the opportunity of taking a hand in the work of reconstruction. All the last ditch rhetoric will amount to no more than this, and before the last ditch is found; those who have pledged themselves to die in it, will quietly capitulate. They prefer the glad light of day to being a 'dead, moist, unpleasant body."

While resolutions of thanks to General Grant were pending in the New York Legslature, on Monday, some members expressed strong disapproval of the liberality of the forms offered by Gen. Great to the rebels. They seemed to understand that Gen. Grant had given a general amnesty to Lee and his whole army. This is a misapprehension. Lee and his army are simply paroled for exchange instead of being held as prisoners. The act is a strictly military one, and has no reference to the status of any of the parties concerned after the war is over. Gen. Grant declined to negotiate for peace, because not illuminated. That one was the subject of authorized to do so. Gen. Lee cannot be arrested and tried for treason while the war continues, any more than if he were in our possession as a prisoner of war. When the civil rule supersedes the military, he may be legally dealt with, like any other citizen. That there is to be a general amnesty is not at all to be inferred from the terms of surrender offered by Gen. Grant, though the whole proceeding undoubtedly indicates the purpose of the government to use a wise lenfeacy in closing up the war. By paroling Lee's officers and soldiers, Gen. Grant not only relieves the government of the trouble and cost of guarding and feeding them, but scatters throughout the South the most effective missionaries of peace and recon struction. The other rebel forces will fall to pieces and scatter under their infinence, if the rebel commanders do not an ticipate that event by accepting the same

erms offered to Lee's army. EDWARD BATES, late United States attorney general, is writing a series of articles the Missourt Democrat for the restoration of law and order in that state. He says that all that has been done under pretense of martial law in the state is a personal wrong and a punishable usgrpation, that the provest marshals have assumed civil functions without authority, and that the late state convention was revolutionary in ts origin, character and proceedings, and its acts are illegal and void. There is no doubt that great grimes, and even monstrous crimes, have been committed in Missouri under the shield of loyalty and radicalism, and it will be well if the people of the state follow the advice given them by President Lincoln in his recent letter to Gov. Fletcher, and combine together to sustain the laws and suppress disorder and violence. Missouri has a great career before her as soon as she can get ruffianism out of her politics.

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Lee asked General Grant to explain what tion. Suffice it that it was in all respects Rogeard has failed to do this, and perceiv-

Letcher, who closed his remarks as follows:

Sir, we have by this unanimous vote, expressed our convictions that you are, at the second empire, and it is all a critic aptible day, among the living citizens of Virginia first in war. We pray to God that

Yesterday, your mother, Virginia, placed book; but then he was emperor, and here sword in your hand upon the implied was a scathing criticism of the empire was a scathing criticism of the empire.

condition that we know you will keep to the letter and in spirit, that you will draw it only to her defence, and that you will fall with it in your hand rather than the object for which it was placed there shall fall.

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Profoundly impressed with the solemnity of the occasion, for which I must say I was not prepared, I accept the position assigned much preferred had your choice fallen on an abler man. Trusting in Almighty God, an approving conscience, and the side of my fellow citizens, I devnte myself to my native State, in whose behalf alone will I ever again draw my sword."

for his life, fiercely pursued by the lictors of Augustus. We quisition if he is safe of the constituent of the subspirity of the superor. Mark the position of the superor. But one free French criticism of his book has appeared, and that is suppressed as absolutely as all Haglish criticism of his book has appeared, and that is suppressed as absolutely as all Haglish criticism of the conservation of the conference of Good superfine flour \$9.

Col. Forrest and Staff, under a flag of truce, arrived at Memphis on the 11th by pressed as absolutely as all Haglish criticism of the first of the conference of Gen. Wight, for the purpose of the subject of the conference is unknown. The imperial author is declared to smart under a review, Augustus we continue. How well the General has kept his word it becomes too hastile,—the author de-history for the last four years will show. gibe. That is not in the position in which

By Telegraph. for Later Dispatches see 3rd Page

Government to be Reduced, etc.

decided he would have to surrender, he set to work to devise some plan by which action on his part would result in peace. What passed at the interview between him and Grant is not publicly knows, but from subsequent occurrences it may be safely inferred that the terms of surrender were but a minor portion of the questions dis-cussed. It is quite probable he proposed cussed. It is quite propose as propose to Grant, if generous terms were granted him, that he would go himself to General Johnston and urge him to surrender. Likewise, in furtherance of this plant. Grant was to go to Washington and urge a stop-

main in Washington several days.

Spink, of Illinois, is appointed Secretary

of Dacotah Territory.

Official information has been received that Sherman marched from Goldsboro for Baleigh on Monday last.

The Tribune's special says Gen. Grant made the announcement, on his visit to Washington, that he would demonstrate to the Government that our military expenses may now be reduced \$1,000,000, without infringing at all upon necessary efficiency Gen. Weitzel has been sent with his col-ored troops to Petersburg. Gen. Ord takes command in Richmond.

Gen. Lee is expected to be present at the onvention of the Virginia Legislature.

Gen. Grant represents Lee as zeatous in his efforts to stop the further effusion of blood, and instead of coming North is urging all the other soldiers of the Souther armies to surrender without resistance. Lee considers his work as important as Grant did his in coming to Washington to reduce the expenses of the government. It appears that Jeff. Davis sent a mesenger to enquire of Grant whether the government would allow him to leave the country never to return. Grant's reply was that his business was to fight do the rebellion and not answer such ques-

It also appears that Jeff. Davis and other rebel officials were interested pecuniarily in the blockade running business and made andsome fortunes.

The Herald's advices from Goldsbo force to cover its rear.

The Herald's Washington special says that besides the reduction in the army expenses those of the navy are also to be cut down.

The Herald's Corruna correspondent sys:
The ram Stonewall hoisted the rebel flag

force to destroy her at once.

A Herald's Richmond despatch says:

It is known there that Lee's Virginia troops deserted him by thousands, and so weakened the fallen chieftain that he was

The French Consul has gone fo Washngton to lay claim to the French tobacco. The Herald's Army correspondent says. The first meeting of Grant and Lee was private for a few moments, when staff officers were admitted. Lee looked jaded and worn out, and was neatly dressed in grey cloth without ornament. During the in-terview he was almost taciturn, but showed Louis Napolmon is in a fix. He invited the night before in a grove near by, and in no temper or mortification. He bivonacked princism upon his "Life of Cosar," but the morning breakfasted on a "corn dodg-

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London Spectator says of him:—

"He has poured out knowledge and has said he would instruct his officers to allow tred together in a passible which has made all Paris ring. Such a distribe—so scathing and so fall of point, so bitter in their farms. Lee expressed great gratification for such generous consideration and the convention of the Chief of the United States, which Lee and the would instruct his officers to allow those men who owned their horses to retain them, as they would need them to till their farms. Lee expressed great gratification for such generous consideration for such generous consideration for such generous consideration for such generous consideration. tion for such generous consideration and said it would have a very good effect. Lee could not tell how many he had to surrender, as so many had been killed and deserted. Lee informed Grant that his men were short of provisions, whereupon the latter ordered 25,000 rations served to them. When Les announced the liberal terms he had secured to his officers, they expressed great satisfaction. The troops received the announcement with cheers Afterwards an hour of friendly intercours took place between the officers of the two armies.

The Times' correspondent says, that in a skirmish, General Reed on our side, and General Deering, on the rebel side, metand in full view of the forces, held a tourns ment of death, fighting with pistols, until almost simultaneously Reed fell dead and Deering mortally wounded.

Abandoned Juarez's Army, CAIRO, April 13-New Orleans advices

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LAUGHLINE & BUSHFIELD. o the 8th have been received. The True Delta claims to have official intelligence that Gen. Rhesgara, commeading Juarez's chief army in Central Mexico, abandoned the contest, his whole army given up their arms and returned to their homes.

CINCINNATI, April 14-Gen. Carrington publishes a card saying that the charges against him are infamous attempts to ob-

Important Specials—About the Surrender of Lee Expenses of the

New York, April 14 .- The World's spe cial says it is reported that as soon as Les decided he would have to surrender, he

page of recruiting and the issue of an am-nesty proclamation, while Gen, Lee would go to Baleigh and urge Johnston to surender.
The Times special says Grant will re-

The Herald's Washington special says

Oth, says it was believed there that Johnston's army had left Raleigh in the direc-tion of Charlotte, leaving a small cavalry

before she was out of French hands, and that a deep responsibility rests with the French and Spanish Cabinets on her account, as well as with the United States government, for not sending over sufficient

obliged to surrender. They would not leave the State with him.

Gen. Carrington.

against him are infamous attempts to ob-literate the credit of his services in Indi-ana. His friends say the matter grew out

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